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USS KITTY HAWK (CV-63)  
COMMAND HISTORY  
1983

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS 1983

1 Jan to 15 Jan	In port Puget Sound Naval Shipyard
15 Jan to 19 Jan	At sea Cape Flattery, Washington Coast for sea trials
	18 Jan Full power run
	19 Jan Near collision with HMCS Yukon
19 Jan to 24 Jan	In port Puget Sound Naval Shipyard
24 Jan to 30 Jan	At sea enroute San Diego
30 Jan to 23 Feb	In port San Diego for restricted availability maintenance period
23 Feb to 2 Mar	At sea SOCAL OPAREA for ACLS verification
2 Mar to 17 Mar	In port San Diego
17 Mar to 24 Mar	At sea SOCAL OPAREA for CVW-2 refresher operations
24 Mar to 28 Mar	In port San Diego
28 Mar to 7 Apr	At sea SOCAL OPAREA for FRS CQ
7 Apr to 18 Apr	In port San Diego
18 Apr to 22 Apr	At sea SOCAL OPAREA for CVW-2 refresher operations
	20-21 Apr First cyclic operations in preparation for REFTRA
22 Apr to 25 Apr	In port San Diego
25 Apr to 13 May	At sea SOCAL OPAREA for refresher training (REFTRA)
	6-12 May READIEX 83-4 support to Battle Group ECHO
13 May to 27 Jun	In port San Diego
	16 May COMCRUDESGRU THREE embarks
	26 May Change of Command
27 Jun to 1 Jul	At sea SOCAL OPAREA for FRS CQ
	27 Jun First F/A-18 landing on USS KITTY HAWK
1 Jul to 7 Jul	In port San Diego
7 Jul to 15 Jul	At sea SOCAL OPAREA for ISE/CVW-2 operations
15 Jul to 18 Jul	In port San Diego

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18 Jul to 26 Jul	At sea SOCAL OPAREA for FRS CQ
	18-26 Jul Women embarked in support of CQ
	18-22 Jul Nwai
	23-24 Jul Rescued three men from PFV "Raider"
	26 Jul Last flight of C-1A, Panther 000 from CV-63
26 Jul to 28 Jul	In port San Diego
28 Jul to 5 Aug	At sea SOCAL OPAREA
	28-31 Aug ISE/OPPE preps
	1 Aug Assume Ready Carrier status
	1-5 Aug OPPE
5 Aug to 12 Aug	In port San Diego
12 Aug to 16 Aug	At sea SOCAL OPAREA
	12-14 Aug INSURV preps
	15-16 Aug INSURV (Underway Material Inspection)
16 Aug to 15 Sep	In port San Diego
	16-19 Aug INSURV (continued)
15 Sep to 19 Sep	At sea SOCAL OPAREA for FRS CQ
19 Sep to 22 Sep	In port San Diego
22 Sep to 13 Oct	At sea SOCAL OPAREA for Battle Group operations
	24-28 Sep COMPTUEX
	27 Sep-1 Oct WEPTRAEX
	3-4 Oct CWCEX/EXTENDEX
	5-6 Oct MCRI
	7-11 Oct READIEX 83-7 scenario ops
	11-13 Oct Transit to San Francisco
13 Oct to 17 Oct	In port San Francisco for Fleet Week
17 Oct to 18 Oct	At sea for transit to San Diego
18 Oct to 19 Oct	In port San Diego
19 Oct to 27 Oct	At sea SOCAL OPAREA for FRS CQ
27 Oct to 5 Nov	In port San Diego
5 Nov to 10 Nov	At sea SOCAL OPAREA
	5-7 Nov REOPPE preps
	7-10 Nov REOPPE

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10 Nov to 15 Nov	In port San Diego
15 Nov to 23 Nov	At sea SOCAL OPAREA for READIEX 84-1 scenario operations
23 Nov to 28 Nov	In port San Diego
28 Nov to 11 Dec	At Sea SOCAL OPAREA for Battle Group operations
	28 Nov-4 Dec READIEX continued
	3 Dec Harpoon Shoot
	5-8 Dec ORE
	9-11 Dec KERNEL USHER
11 Dec to 12 Dec	In port San Diego
12 Dec	At sea SOCAL OPAREA for dependents' day cruise
12 Dec to 31 Dec	In port San Diego
	12-31 Dec Preparation for Overseas Movement (POM)
	13-15 Dec Command Inspection

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#### NARRATIVE OF EVENTS

1. USS KITTY HAWK (CV-63) began 1983, its twenty-second year of service to the nation, moored alongside Pier Three at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton, Washington. On 15 January, KITTY HAWK shifted colors and steamed under its own power for four days of sea trials. The sea trials were successfully completed with the exception of a near collision with HMCS YUKON on 19 January. On 24 January, KITTY HAWK ended its overhaul on schedule and returned to its former homeport of San Diego, California. KITTY HAWK arrived in San Diego on 30 January and moored at Pier Oscar-Papa, NAS North Island. Traveling south with the ship were 452 dependents, 52 pets, and 1,017 vehicles.
2. Most of the Month of February was spent moored to Pier Oscar-Papa in a restricted availability maintenance period. On 23 February, the ship put to sea for ACLS verification operations conducted by, NATC Patuxent River, Maryland. KITTY HAWK then began an intensive period of training, exercises, and inspections that lasted eleven months and culminated in deployment to the Western Pacific on 13 January 1984.
3. 17 March through 24 March was spent at sea; the first time that Carrier Air Wing TWO (CVW-2) operated on board KITTY HAWK. Late March and early April were dedicated to fleet replacement squadron carrier qualifications (FRS CQ).
4. April and May commenced the first extensive at sea workup periods with CVW-2. Cyclic operations were conducted for the first time on 20 and 21 April. This marked the final warm-up for REFTRA. Operations during REFTRA assessment included providing 191.5 hours of Orange air services for USS RANGER Battle Group ECHO work-ups in the SOCAL OPAREA. REFTRA was completed with an overall grade of "Satisfactory." CVW-2 participated heavily and a record 1600 plus carrier landings were recorded during the REFTRA period 18 April to 13 May.
5. On 16 May KITTY HAWK assumed flagship status with the embarkation of RADM John A. Baldwin, COMCRUDESGRU Three. On 26 May Captain Robert C. Taylor was relieved by Captain David N. Rogers as Commanding Officer, USS KITTY HAWK (CV-63) at a change of command ceremony held on board KITTY HAWK at Naval Air Station, North Island, San Diego, California.
6. Following two assist visits by the COMNAVAIRPAC 3-M Team, the ship underwent an annual formal 3-M Inspection in June. The final PMS Performance Rate assigned was 83.6 percent. Two highly successful FRS/Marine/Reserve CQ periods were conducted in June and July.
7. The Navy/Marine Corp's newest tactical jet, the F/A-18 "Hornet" landed on board for the first time on 27 June.
8. KITTY HAWK successfully completed the nuclear weapons acceptance inspection (Nwai) in July, with nine out of thirteen graded areas receiving marks of "Outstanding." KITTY HAWK was the first Pacific Fleet carrier to receive certification on the first inspection in over three years.

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9. Other highlights of July included the rescue of three men from SOCAL waters after their commercial fishing vessel sank. Late July saw the last flight of PANTHER 000, KITTY HAWK'S C-1A (COD), which was transferred to NAF Misawa, Japan, as the result of a CNAP policy deleting the C1-A as unit equipment for West Coast CV's.

10. On 1 August, KITTY HAWK became Pacific Fleet's ready carrier. OPPE conducted 1-5 August resulted in an "unsatisfactory" grade.

11. KITTY HAWK's first of two September at sea periods was dedicated to support of RCVW squadron's carrier qualifications. However, the end of the month and part of October were dedicated to advanced training exercises and initial READIEX operations in the SOCAL OPAREA. Another milestone of operational readiness was accomplished when the ship and CVW-2 successfully completed the mine readiness certification inspection (MCRI).

12. On 13 October KITTY HAWK arrived in port San Francisco to attend Fleet Week '83. During a four day stay, over 62,000 men, women, and children were treated to tours on board KITTY HAWK as guests of honor at Fleet Week. KITTY HAWK's crew enjoyed recreation, social events, receptions, and other events in honor of the U.S. Naval presence in San Francisco. Mayor Diane Feinstein presided over many events.

13. A successful RE-OPPE was conducted 5-7 November. On 22 November, while conducting Battle Group operations in the SOCAL OPAREA, KITTY HAWK was involved in a minor collision while alongside USS WABASH (AOR-5). Following the conclusion of READIEX 84-1, KITTY HAWK and CVW-2 culminated their work-up cycle with an Operational Readiness Examination (ORE), 5-8 December. The ORE involved multi-threat scenarios, coupled with power projection ashore and flight operations conducted over an extended period of 36 hours. The combat readiness of KITTY HAWK/CVW-2 was evaluated as satisfactory. Grades of "Outstanding" were received in Strike Operations, Intelligence, the ASW Module, and Communications; the remaining nine graded categories earned marks of "Excellent." CVW-2 was graded overall "Outstanding."

14. Immediately following ORE, KITTY HAWK joined in Kernel Usher 84-1, an amphibious task force exercise that included blue water transit to, and night amphibious operations in, the Camp Pendleton area.

15. AIMD and Supply were both inspected 9-12 December. AIMD was involved in an intensive pre-deployment management inspection, earning a grade of "Outstanding" and the annual Supply Management Inspection (SMI) also added another grade of "Outstanding."

16. Finally in 1983 COMCARGRU One conducted a Command Inspection of the ship for which a grade of "Satisfactory" was assigned. Concurrent with the start of the Command Inspection, the ship entered a one month POM period in preparation for WESTPAC '84.



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ROSTER KEY PERSONNEL

COMMANDING OFFICER	R. C. TAYLOR (CAPT)	Jan - May 83
	D. N. ROGERS (CAPT)	May 83 - Dec 83
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	R. E. KORDALSKI (CAPT)	Jan 83 - Dec 83
AIR DEPARTMENT	S. F. CHAPPELL (CAPT)	Jan 83 - Jul 83
	K. R. STORMS (CDR)	Jul 83 - Dec 83
AIMD	R. A. BREGLIO (CDR)	Jan 83 - Dec 83
COMMUNICATIONS	T. J. CRIDER (LCDR)	Jan 83 - Apr 83
	W. F. LEOFFLER (LCDR)	Apr 83 - Dec 83
DECK DEPARTMENT	R. D. BOVEY, JR. (LCDR)	Jan 83 - Oct 83
	J. L. OLEARY (LCDR)	Oct 83 - Dec 83
DENTAL DEPARTMENT	D. M. RAPPS (CDR)	Jan 83 - Jul 83
	R. H. BEASTALL (CDR)	Jul 83 - Dec 83
ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT	N. J. PATTAROZZI (CDR)	Jan 83 - Dec 83
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT	R. L. HUNT (LT)	Jan 83 - Apr 83
	R. H. THOMAS (LCDR)	Apr 83 - Dec 83
MEDICAL DEPARTMENT	J. R. PEDROTTY (LCDR)	Jan 83 - Dec 83
NAVIGATION DEPARTMENT	D. M. BEAM (CDR)	Jan 83 - Dec 83

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OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT	J. M. NASH (CAPT)	Jan 83 - Dec 83
SUPPLY DEPARTMENT	G. R. HUNDELT (CDR)	Jan 83 - May 83
	H. H. HAMILTON (CDR)	May 83 - Dec 83
TRAINING DEPARTMENT	J. L. JOHNSON (CDR)	Jan 83 - Dec 83
WEAPONS DEPARTMENT	P. L. BATCHELLER (CDR)	Jan 83 - Dec 83
	R. G. SPANGLER (LCDR)	Oct - 83 Dec 83
CHAPLAINS DEPARTMENT	R. DRESSLER (CDR)	Jan 83 - Aug 83
	D. E. DENDULK (CDR)	Aug 83 -Dec 83

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THOUSANDTH CARRIER LANDING

<u>DATE</u>	<u>TRAPS</u>	<u>WIRE</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>ACFT</u>	<u>ALL/SIDE</u>	<u>Pilot</u>	<u>SQUADRON</u>
18 Mar 83	212,000	3	1637	E-2C	600	LCDR BUSH	VAW-116
30 Mar 83	213,000	2	1341	S-3A	753	LTJG COBBE	VS-41
05 Apr 83	214,000	3	1606	S-3A	743	LCDR MAGNINO	VS-41
04 May 83	215,000	3	1618	F-14A	105	LT HNARKIS	VF-1
28 Jun 83	216,000	1	1910	F/A-18	540	LCDR RONNIE	VFA-125
12 Jul 83	217,000	3	1502	A-7E	302	LT DAYE	VA-146
22 Jul 83	218,000	4	1221	C-1A	000	CDR SIM	CV-63
18 Sep 83	219,000	4	1512	E-2C	341	LTJG KAUNECKAS	VAW-110
30 Sep 83	220,000	4	1620	KA-6D	516	CDR GIBBS	VA-145
19 Oct 83	221,000	3	2150	S-3A	744	LCDR HENRY	VS-41
24 Oct 83	222,000	4	1649	TA-4J	867	ENS LE	VT-24
21 Nov 83	223,000	4	0812	A-6E	510	CDR GIBBS	VA-145
09 Dec 83	224,000	4	1556	F-14A	106	LCDR HEATLEY	VF-1

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TYPE AIRCRAFT OPERATED

EMBARKED (CVW-2)

VF-1	F-14A
VF-2	F-14A, F-14A TARPS
VA-145	A-6E, KA-6D
VA-146	A-7E
VA-147	A-7E
VAQ-130	EA-6B ICAP
VAW-116	E-2C
VS-38	S-3A
HS-2	SH-3H
C-1A	C-1A (through 1 Aug)

CARRIER QUALIFIED

A-3	F-4S
A-6E	F-14A
A-7B	F/A-18
A-7E	KA-3
C-1A	RF-4B
E-2B	S-3A
E-2C	TA-4
EA-6A	

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COMBAT AND COMBAT SUPPORT SORTIES

No combat or combat sorties were flown from USS KITTY HAWK during 1983.

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UNDERWAY REPLENISHMENT SCHEDULE 1983

01-83	28FEB83	USS WICHITA (AOR-1)
02-83	17MAR83	USNS KAWISHIWI (TAO-146)
03-83	22MAR83	USNS KAWISHIWI (TAO-146)
04-83	24MAR83	USNS KAWISHIWI (TAO-146)
05-83	24MAR83	USS PYRO (AE-24)
06-83	30MAR83	USNS KAWISHIWI (TAO-146)
07-83	01APR83	USNS KAWISHIWI (TAO-146)
08-83	03APR83	USNS KAWISHIWI (TAO-146)
09-83	05APR83	USS LEWIS B. PULLER (FFG-23)
10-83	18APR83	USS PYRO (AE-24)
11-83	20APR83	USS CAMDEN (AOE-2)
12-83	21APR83	USS REID (FFG-30)
13-83	26APR83	USS REID (FFG-30)
14-83	27APR83	USS CAMDEN (AOE-2)
15-83	29APR83	USNS KAWISHIWI (TAO-146)
16-83	02MAY83	USNS KAWISHIWI (TAO-146)
17-83	03MAY83	USS SCHOFIELD (FFG-1)
18-83	03MAY83	HMAS SYDNEY (FFG-03)
19-83	05MAY83	HMAS SYDNEY (FFG-03)
20-83	05MAY83	USNS KAWISHIWI (TAO-146)
21-83	07MAY83	USS MAUNA KEA (AE-22)
22-83	24JUN83	USS WABASH (AOR-5)
23-83	28JUN83	USS SHASTA (AE-33)
24-83	01JUL83	USS WABASH (AOR-5)
25-83	10JUL83	USS WABASH (AOR-5)
26-83	14JUL83	USS WABASH (AOR-5)
27-83	24JUL83	USNS KAWISHIWI (TAO-146)
28-83	26JUL83	USS MAUNA KEA (AE-22)
29-83	30JUL83	USNS KAWISHIWI (TAO-146)
30-83	12AUG83	USS ROANOKE (AOR-7)
31-83	16SEP83	USNS KAWISHIWI (TAO-146)
32-83	17SEP83	USS ROANOKE (AOR-7)
33-83	23SEP83	USNS KAWISHIWI (TAO-146)
34-83	27SEP83	USS WABASH (AOR-5)
35-83	30SEP83	USS WABASH (AOR-5)
36-83	02OCT83	USS WABASH (AOR-5)
37-83	06OCT83	USNS KAWISHIWI (TAO-146)
38-83	11OCT83	USS WABASH (AOR-5)
39-83	20OCT83	USS WABASH (AOR-5)
40-83	24OCT83	USS MAHLON S. TISDALE (FFG-27)
41-83	27OCT83	USS ROANOKE (AOR-7)
42-83	16NOV83	USS WABASH (AOR-5)
43-83	17NOV83	USS MAUNAKEA (AE-22)
44-83	19NOV83	USS WABASH (AOR-5)
45-83	22NOV83	USS WABASH (AOR-5)
46-83	29NOV83	USS DAVIDSON (FF-1045)
47-83	29NOV83	USS WABASH (AOR-5)
48-83	02DEC83	USS WABASH (AOR-5)
49-83	04DEC83	USS WABASH (AOR-5)
50-83	08DEC83	USS MAUNA KEA (AE-22)
51-83	08DEC83	USS KANSAS CITY (AOR-3)
52-83	10DEC83	USS WABASH (AOR-5)

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AWARDS EARNED BY SHIP

USS KITTY HAWK was awarded top carrier status in the San Diego County Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), raising 106% of the assigned dollar goal.

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PERSONNEL AWARDS

HT1 BENTON	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
AO1 BERREY	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
SK1 BUNN	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
HM1 CECCHETTINI	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
LTJG CLEVELAND	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
PNCM CONKLIN	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
HM1 COUSER	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
MM3 COX	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
MR3 CROSSEN	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
ASM3 DOLLENTE	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
ENC GEE	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
MM2 GHERRITTY	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
EM2 HENKELS	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
HM1 HITZEMAN	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
MMC JACKSON	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
ABF1 LABUTON	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
ABF2 LYMAN	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
ABE2 MARTIN	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
YN3 MOHLER	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
IC3 MOHLER	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
MR2 NICHOLSON	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
MMCS OHL	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
QM2 PAIGE	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
ABH2 PERRY	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
TD1 PERRY	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
IC2 PETERS	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
HT3 RAPPLEYEA	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
BTC SCHOONOVER	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
BT2 SIY	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
BT1 STERNBERG	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
ABCS SUTER	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
ABH1 TRENT	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
AS1 VANDERSOMMEN	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
BT1 VARNELL	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
ICCS VENNER	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
AD1 VILES	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
HT3 WARD	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
GMG1 WHITFIELD	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
SGT WILLIAMS	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
MM2 ZELINSKI	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
ABF1 BORREGO	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
ABE1 CAPARAS	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
MSCS CERVANTES	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
LT DUFFY	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
LT MILLER	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
SKCS REID	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
LTJG VASQUEZ	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
TD1 WYMORE	NAM (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)
LT BUSS	NCM (NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL)
ICC DJORDJEVIC	NCM (NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL)
CDR DRESSLER	NCM (NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL)
BTC ENGLAND	NCM (NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL)



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EM1 GAMEL	NCM (NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL)
YN1 GOTTSCHALK	NCM (NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL)
LTJG HIBBARD	NCM (NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL)
CDR KNAPP	NCM (NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL)
LT LORENZ	NCM (NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL)
LTJG MANGIANTINI	NCM (NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL)
MMCS PARRISH	NCM (NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL)
LTJG POSEY	NCM (NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL)
HTC SHARP	NCM (NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL)
EM3 STEBBINS	NCM (NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL)
LTJG WILSON	NCM (NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL)
CAPT RUTH	MSM (MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL)

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SAILOR OF THE MONTH

JANUARY.....	OS3 T. P. SANFORD
FEBRUARY.....	AN L. M. PARSHOOK
MARCH.....	AT3 D. S. STORMS
APRIL.....	AO2 J. A. RASTENBURG
MAY.....	CTO2 D. M. ROSEBAUM
JUNE.....	DS3 K. W. RINEHART
JULY.....	AK3 D. W. LAW
AUGUST.....	RMSN W. C. CHAMBERS
SEPTEMBER.....	SN T. SHAY
OCTOBER.....	FN F. K. N. FISHER
NOVEMBER.....	AK3 K. E. VEACH
DECEMBER.....	AA D. W. HUNT

SAILOR OF THE YEAR

OS2 T. P. SANFORD

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SUPERVISOR OF THE MONTH

JANUARY.....	AMS1 D. W. BUSH
FEBRUARY.....	HM1 R. H. COUSER
MARCH.....	HT2 E. L. WARD
APRIL.....	ABH2 K. B. BELDEN
MAY.....	AO1 A. M. DIOTTAVIANO
JUNE.....	ET1 D. R. BOMBEI
JULY.....	ABH2 B. B. BUSH
AUGUST.....	ET2 M. D. SAMUELSON
SEPTEMBER.....	AMH3 K. I. CAMPER
OCTOBER.....	MM2 J. A. TREVINO
NOVEMBER.....	AT1 D. T. WARREN
DECEMBER.....	ABE2 R. D. HANSEL

SUPERVISOR OF THE YEAR

AMS1 D. W. BUSH

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DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

January

7            RADM Byrd  
             Deputy Chief of Naval Material

12           VADM Easterling  
             Naval Air Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet

February

9            VADM Easterling  
             Naval Air Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet

             Rep. Richard Ray  
             Democrat, Georgia

             Rep. Francis McCloskey  
             Democrat, Indiana

             Rep. Robin Britt  
             Democrat, North Carolina

             Rep. Soloman Ortiz  
             Democrat, Texas

             Rep. David Martin  
             Republican, New York

March

10           RADM Baldwin  
             Commander Cruiser-Destroyer Group THREE/  
             Battle Group BRAVO

July

24           Dr. George A. Keyworth  
             Presidential Science Advisor

             Dr. Edward Knapp  
             Director, National Science Foundation

             RADM Furlong  
             Commander Fighter/Airborne Early Warning Wings  
             U.S. Pacific Fleet

August

18           Rep. Barton  
             Arizona House of Representatives

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August (cont)

24 Rep. Kramer  
Republican, Colorado

25 COMMO Carmichael  
Commander Naval Base, San Diego

September

1 VADM Walker  
RET

8 VADM Easterling  
Commander Naval Air Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet

15 Richard Hedgecock  
Mayor of San Diego, California

21 VADM Easterling  
Commander Naval Air Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet

October

13 ADM Foley  
Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet

Diane Feinstein  
Mayor of San Francisco, California

November

3 RADM McCarthy  
Commander Carrier Group ONE

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

1. The department's three divisions and fifteen work centers continued to provide numerous administrative and other services during 1983.

2. In addition to clerical, personnel, and record-keeping functions, the department also provided drug and alcohol abuse counseling and legal advice. Executive Department was also responsible for all printing requirements, tours, off-duty entertainment, public relations, news and information, postal services and ship-wide maintenance coordination (3-M), as well as enforcement of ship's regulations and the operation of the ship's brig.

a. Personnel Office. January was a busy month for the Personnel Office with myriad transfers/separations, including issuance of change of home port orders/certificates for the ship's move from Bremerton, Washington, the site of the comprehensive overhaul, back to the ship's regular home port of San Diego, California. April through June was generally spent processing routine work and was highlighted by discharging 63 personnel under "Project Upgrade."

b. Special Services. In August the group "10:01" performed top forty music on the flight deck for the crew. In November, the KITTY HAWK rodeo team was well represented in the all military rodeo finals in Yuma, Arizona, taking 4th place in the overall standings. In December, the ship sponsored a children's Christmas party. Over 600 children attended the gala event staged in the hangar bay. Special Services expended nearly a quarter million dollars providing entertainment and recreation to members of the crew during 1983.

c. 3-M Office. Following two assist visits by the COMNAVAIRPAC 3-M Team in late February and early May, the ship underwent a formal annual 3-M Inspection in June. The final PMS Performance Rate (PPR) assigned was 83.6 percent. In early August the ship underwent another 3-M Inspection in conjunction with INSURV. The final grade on this inspection was 84.8 percent. The ship's 3-M organization was evaluated as "Outstanding" during the command inspection conducted by COMCARGRU One in December.

d. Public Affairs. The Public Affairs Office provided command information as well as entertainment through the radio, the "Flyer" newspaper, Familygrams, and the Super-SITE II television system, the installation of the first Super-SITE TV system on a West Coast carrier. Several key media events were handled by Public Affairs including: Disney Network "Wish Upon A Star"; Thomas Sennett of GEO magazine for a photo-story on carriers; Grumman Corporation productions, "Increased Readiness Through Training" and "Mission of the Navy/Gruman E-2C Hawkeye"; Austrian television crew for European production; and, 20th Century Fox, CBS film crew for the production of the "NAS Emerald Point" television series. During "America's Finest City Week," Channel 8 newscaster Marty Levin interviewed the Commanding Officer and COMMO Carmichael, COMNAVBASE San Diego; this resulted in two film productions, "Tour of KITTY HAWK" and "KFMB Special - KITTY HAWK." Sacramento Union Military Writer, Mrs. Veda Federrighi and photographer embarked for story series on military technology. Other media stories appeared in "Seattle Times

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Sunday Magazine," "Pacific Flyer," "Pilot News," and "The Sunday Times of London."

e. Substance Abuse/Counseling and Assistance: USS KITTY HAWK was assigned its first primary duty substance abuse coordinator in July. The SAC position was created by OPNAVINST 5350.4 to advise the command and administrate the ship's drug and alcohol program. Two hundred forty-five instances of substance abuse were documented from July to December. One hundred fifty SARs (substance abuse reports) were submitted, 75 reported discharge proceedings for substance abuse. Twelve personnel were sent to level III treatment facilities at the end of the year. The ship's CAAC office continued to perform screening and referral services of persons with suspected drug and/or alcohol problems. Three hundred seventy-five clients were evaluated by the CAAC office from January to September. Thirty-six additional clients were seen during the last two weeks of the year.

f. Legal Office: During 1983, the ship's Legal Office/Discipline Office performed legal assistance, command advice, military justice administration, claims, and investigations. The Legal Office staff handled legal assistance requests in area of landlord tenant relations, automobile registration and associated problems, civil court actions, divorce and child custody, paternity actions, nonsupport claims, and consumer affairs. During 1983, the following legal/discipline transactions were accomplished:

(1) MILITARY JUSTICE:

Executive Officer's Investigations:	875
Captain's Mast:	718
Summary Courts-Martial:	125
Special Courts-Martial:	116
General Courts-Martial:	2

(2) ADMINISTRATIVE DISCHARGES:

Alcohol/Drug:	48
Pattern of Misconduct:	32
Other:	14

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SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

1. S-1 Stock Control Division

a. Two major projects initiated in 1982 were completed in the first quarter: (1) all COSAL inventory was backloaded from the SOAP sight; (2) new AVCAL allowances were established on the MRF (Master Record File) and the inventory posted to the MSSL. Statistical analysis of the quarter revealed approximately 150 APL's were added to the ship's COSAL and over 4,000 technical manuals were loaded from the SOAP sight. Stock receipt processing increased to 1,446 in March, up from 174 in February, while DTO material quadrupled from 787 issues in February to 2,770 issues in March.

b. During the first week of May, following a successful REFTRA, the UNIVAC U-1500, was converted to the more sophisticated Honeywell DPS-6, Configuration "A". This conversion meant the difference in update processing time being reduced from 12 hours to 4 hours.

c. Perhaps the most important aspect of this period was the identification of a major flaw in KITTY HAWK's COSAL. Investigation revealed that only 21,000 line items had been initially established at the start of overhaul whereas other COMNAVAIRPAC carriers have at least 10,000 more. The Maintenance Support Center continued its validation efforts amassing a backlog of over 10,000 COSAL additions, deletions and changes.

d. KITTY HAWK had a visit by the Assistant Inspector General (Auditing) on 16 July. This visit stemmed from a congressional inquiry into possible extravagant and costly habitability furnishings on board naval vessels. Results were KITTY HAWK had no significant discrepancies or evidence of extravagant expenditures for habitability furnishings.

e. S-1 initiated a well received innovative idea: "free issue" of all Damage Control equipment and common cleaning supplies. During the Supply Management Inspection in December, an overall grade of "good" was assigned in recognition of progress made in meeting COMNAVAIRPAC standards in inventory control.

2. S-3 Sales And Services Division

a. During September, a Retail Operations Assistance Program visit was conducted by the Navy Resale Systems Fleet Assistance Team. An overall grade of "Outstanding" was awarded with particular mention made of stock validity at 100% on 100 line items. Supply Management Inspection conducted in December awarded S-3 Division a grade of "Outstanding."

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3. S-4 Disbursing Division

a. In early June, the FAADCPAC Team conducted their annual audit. The audit team verified the accuracy of the cash held in the safes, probed files, interpreted complex entitlements, and advised the disbursing clerks of any procedural changes needed. They concluded the annual audit with complimentary remarks about the accuracy of the disbursing operation.

b. Preparation for the Supply Management Inspection dominated the latter part of November to early December, the division was awarded an overall grade of outstanding in the SMI. Monthly payroll was consistent at \$1.8 million.

4. S-6 Aviation Stores Division

a. In anticipation of the difficulty of supporting the air wing with a limited amount of material on hand, S-6 Division initiated the KITTY HAWK Express Program. This program is designed to augment shipboard support with that of each squadron's parent Naval Air Station. Excellent cooperation and coordination was received from functional wing commanders and supporting air stations. During in port periods, the division continued to build the rotatable pool with a goal of 95% range 80% depth by the third quarter.

b. The division's capability to carry out it's function was greatly enhanced in October with the installation of an automated requisitioning system. The system allows on-line transmission of squadron/AIMD requisitions, status, and other aviation support related information, and eliminates much of the paperwork nightmare formerly experienced with manual processing. In October and November, S-6 was visited by the COMNAVAIRPAC Aviation Supply Management Assistance Team (ASMAT). In December, the SMI was conducted and the division received a grade of "Outstanding."

5. S-7 ADP Division

a. Throughout the month of April, S-7 turned its attention to the installation of the new SNAP I Phase II hardware. On June 13, the SNAP I Phase II hardware became fully operational.

b. In October, S-7 Division developed and tested the procedures to transmit card image data files via Autodin. This enables S-7 Division to transmit work packages, automatic reorders, and follow-ups in message format, utilizing paper tape as the output medium. The major part of November was spent updating procedures and operational techniques in preparation for the Supply Management Inspection in which Data Processing received an overall grade of "Excellent."

6. S-8 Material Division

a. During at sea periods, the S-8 division COD crew received approximately one thousand pounds of NORS/ANORS/DTO/STOCK material a day.

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From 11 April until the end of 1983, S-8 division backloaded over 10,300 line items of AVCAL material. The majority of the second quarter S-8, assisted by ISSOT and FALSC, prepared and loaded 30,000 line items into six aviation storerooms. This was accomplished in conjunction with daily onloads of COSAL material to begin the process of predeployment loadout.

b. During the INSURV Inspection it was noted that S-8's storerooms were the "best ever seen on an aircraft carrier." The Supply Management Inspection was graded "Outstanding". The storerooms were in great shape after loadouts and acknowledged by the SMI as being the "Best in the Force." Additionally, the shipping section was commended for having no backlog and for their neat, accurate, and well maintained records.

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TRAINING DEPARTMENT

1. Educational Services Office

a. Educational Services Program. Civilian educational programs are the most emphasized, with a total of 446 personnel enrolled in PACE, 215 enrolled in Functional Skills, and 83 personnel enrolled in the High School Completion Program. A new program was instituted in late 1983 with emphasis on freshman college courses. Mathematics, History and English were offered for the upcoming deployment in 1984.

b. Testing. A total of 15 exams (14 CLEP and 1 DANTES) were administered to KITTY HAWK personnel by the NAS North Island NCFA office.

c. Navy-wide examination results

(1) Exam cycle readouts for the January and March Navy-wide advancement exams appear below:

<u>RATE</u>	<u>EXAMINEES</u>	<u>SELECTED/%</u>	<u>PNA/%</u>	<u>FAILED/%</u>
E-4	232	172/74.1	56/24.1	4/1.8
E-5	270	84/31.1	171/63.3	15/5.6
E-6	45	15/33.3	27/60.0	3/6.7
E-7	165	20/12.1	124/75.2	21/12.7

(2) Exam cycle readouts for the September Navy-wide advancement exams appear below:

<u>RATE</u>	<u>EXAMINEES</u>	<u>SELECTED/%</u>	<u>PNA/%</u>	<u>FAILED/%</u>
E-4	194	132/68.0	55/28.3	3/2.1
E-5	309	99/32.0	193/62.5	12/3.9
E-6	73	37/50.7	29/39.7	7/9.6

d. Twenty-four KITTY HAWK personnel were promoted through the Command Advancement Program.

MARCH EXAM CYCLE CAP RESULTS

<u>PAYGRADE</u>	<u>NOMINEES</u>	<u>RECOMMENDED</u>	<u>APPROVED</u>	<u>ADVANCED</u>
E-4	12	8	8	8
E-5	17	3	3	3
E-6	2	1	1	1

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SEP EXAM CYCLE CAP RESULTS

<u>PAYGRADE</u>	<u>NOMINEES</u>	<u>RECOMMENDED</u>	<u>APPROVED</u>	<u>ADVANCED</u>
E-4	11	8	8	8
E-5	11	3	3	3
E-6	1	1	1	1

2. TAD/Schools office

a. Formal training. A total of 3,111 personnel received formal training/schooling as follows:

(1) Class "A" school: 92 personnel attended, all on returnable quotas.

(2) Damage control and fire fighting: A total of 1,058 quotas for General Shipboard Fire Fighting Training at Treasure Island and FTC San Diego; 283 quotas for one day Team Fire Fighting, and 437 quotas for Aviation Fire Fighting.

(3) On-the-job training: OJT was utilized to train 67 personnel at NAS Whidbey Island, SIMA San Diego, FTC San Diego, and various other commands on the West Coast.

(4) A total of 1,174 personnel received miscellaneous school training other than that listed above.

3. Command Career Counselor's Office (CCC)

a. Retention statistics for calendar 1983

<u>ENLISTMENT</u>	<u>ELIG</u>	<u>NOT ELIG</u>	<u>REENLIST/ RETAIN</u>	<u>PERCENT</u>
FIRST TEAM	529	187	225	42.5
SECOND TEAM	82	7	52	63.3
CAREER	132	0	106	80.3
TOTAL	743	194	383	51.0

b. The Petty Officer Academy on KITTY HAWK continues to be an aggressive program. It is a mandatory requirement for all E-3 personnel being advanced to E-4.

4. Counseling and Assistance Center (CAAC). The CAAC division was transferred to the Executive Department.

5. Indoctrination Division. During 1983, 615 new crewmembers completed "I" Division. This 32 hour course provides vital information on such topics as security, safety, ship's regulations and standards, damage control, educational services, career information, pay records, command mission, as well as talks by the Commanding Officer, Executive Officer, and Command Master Chief.

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AIR DEPARTMENT

1. Air Department was heavily involved with industrial work until 24 January, 1983. The transit south to San Diego was highlighted by the parking of over 1000 cars on both the flight and hangar decks.

2. During REFTRA the Fleet Training Group graded numerous drills ranging from flight and hangar deck fire fighting to rigging the barricade in record time. Air Department passed with a final grade of "Outstanding."

3. Following REFTRA was the maintenance and material management inspection (3M) conducted by the COMNAVAIRPAC 3-M inspection team, where the Air Department passed the inspection with an overall grade of 90.4.

4. During INSURV Air Department equipment was inspected thoroughly, from fuel pumps to catapults. Air Department equipment was found to be in good condition with no previously unknown discrepancies.

5. The Command Inspection was the last major inspection for 1983. Air Department attained a grade of "Outstanding." All in port periods during this quarter were dedicated to equipment maintenance, space rehabilitation, and personnel training. As 1983 ended, Air Department was making preparations for deployment on WESTPAC 1984.

6. During 1983 some notable achievements were registered:

a. COMNAVAIRPAC certification of the flight deck, catapults, and arresting gear were accomplished in minimum time.

b. All overhead lights in the hangar bay were replaced by high intensity sox lamps.

c. All drop tank racks were reworked in the hangar bay.

d. Major work was completed on JP-5 piping, 1 transfer pump and 12 tanks.

e. 12,000 plus aircraft moves were recorded on the flight deck.

f. There were 13,289 launches and 12,526 recoveries on board.

g. A 98% continuity check on all fuel stations was maintained throughout the year.

h. 4,343,869 gallons of JP-5 were issued to AIRPAC aircraft.

7. Catapult Launches and arrested landings for the year.

Cat	<u>Cat Shots</u>	<u>Arrested Landings</u>	Wire
1	6624	815	1
2	2442	3035	2
3	1839	5547	3
4	<u>1328</u>	<u>3130</u>	4
	12,233	12,527	Total

8. Helo operations totaled 1,151 takeoffs and 1126 landings.

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AIRCRAFT INTERMEDIATE MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT (AIMD)

1. With the completion of COH in January 1983 and the ship's return to NAS North Island, AIMD commenced it's repair capability rebuild program for supporting CVW-2 workups in preparation for the 1984 "WESTPAC" deployment. The department participated in five ship-wide inspections and two AIMD specific inspections.

2. The year saw changes throughout the department's four divisions.

a. The administration division (IM-1), including production control, quality assurance, and administrative branches, provided the following support:

(1) Production control reorganized with the aviation supply division (S-6) to form a joint aviation support center (JASC) which combines functions of the two divisions within a shared space. JASC integrates AIMD production management and S-6 rotatable pool functions.

(2) The quality assurance branch technical publications libraries absorbed the S-6 supply response section's (SRS) technical publications and now provides technical manual management for both.

b. The general maintenance division (IM-2) expanded its repair capabilities in the following areas:

(1) Developed heat treatment capability to repair and fabricated intricate aircraft structural members to factory specifications.

(2) Updated and recertified the oil analysis laboratory and achieved joint service operation certification.

(3) Expanded jet engine repair capability to include 3rd degree engine repair for the F-14 TF-30 engine, on board repair for both the E-2C engine, and the S-3A auxiliary power unit (WR-27).

c. The avionics/armament division (IM-3) expanded its capabilities to support CVW flight operations.

(1) Capability was enhanced with the installation of RADCOM, CAT III D (VI), a second Cat III D (V2), a third EMTC console, support for the F-14 TCS, and the A-7 HARM Weapons system.

(2) A ship alteration during COH added the AAM-60 FLIR work center for support of S-3A and A-6 Aircraft.

d. Ground support equipment division (IM-4) had a paint booth placed in the hangar bay to provide a GSE corrosion control facility.

3. AIMD initiated several new repair programs during 1983.

a. The first West Coast prototype establishment of a hermetically sealed instrument repair work center.

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b. The installation of an avionics corrosion control work center equipped for a high volume corrosion control effort.

c. An individual material readiness list (IMRL) inventory system. A "bar coding, light scanner" computer system was developed, thereby simplifying IMRL inventory while ensuring accuracy. All 6000 items of IMRL equipment on board have been bar coded, simplifying equipment identification. Additionally, COMNAVAIRPAC is developing KITTY HAWK's system for Navy wide CV and NAS adoption.

d. AIMD initiated and sponsored a joint NAVSEA/NAVAIR electrical power interface compatibility (EPIC) survey. This survey was conducted on board to monitor and analyze the compatibility of shipboard electrical systems with modern CV based aircraft systems. The EPIC data is under study at system commands and is being used to develop more efficient shipboard power generation plants, adaptable to the latest "state of the art" aircraft systems.

4. AIMD has participated in the following shipboard graded inspections:

a. The REFTRA wrap up message singled out AIMD for level of preparedness, material condition of spaces, and damage control readiness.

b. The NWAIR report graded the calibration effort as "Outstanding."

c. AIMD received an INSURV inspector's comment of "well above average" and an overall 3M inspection grade of 95.6.

d. The grade for the ORE was "Outstanding."

e. A highly successful electronic warfare program earned a grade of "Outstanding" during the EWTPI.

f. The CNAP Aviation Maintenance Inspection (AMI) team assigned a grade of "Outstanding."

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WEAPONS DEPARTMENT

1. Highlights

- a. July: Successfully completed the Nuclear Weapons Acceptance Inspection.
- b. August: Successfully completed Board of Inspection and Survey (INSURV). Successfully completed Shipboard Explosive Safety Inspection and Predeployment Combat Systems Review.
- c. September-October: Successfully completed Mine Readiness Certification Inspection (MRCI).
- d. October: Successfully completed Weapons Training Exercise (WEPTRAEX).
- e. December: Successfully completed ORE. Successfully completed Command Inspection.
- f. CNO Projects: Provided support and evaluation for Skipper II guided missile (AGM-123A) and FMU 139A/B fuze.

2. The following statistical data for Weapons Department is submitted for the year:

- a. Total of all ammunition received during eleven UNREPS/VERTREPS and twelve UNREPS totaled 2146.628 short tons.
- b. Fleet return ammo/retrograde backloaded totaled 157.306 short tons.
- c. Ammunition expended by CVW-2 during WEPTRAEX/ORE from 1 September to 12 December totaled 329.016 short tons.
- d. Type ammunition expended by CVW-2 from 1 September to 12 December:

<u>NOMENCLATURE</u>	<u>QTY</u>	<u>SHORT TONS</u>
20MM TP/TPT	9614	9.610
20MM HEI	1745	1.740
MK 76 Practice Bomb	2069	25.860
MK 106 Practice Bomb	236	.590
MK 82 GP BOMB (Inert)	84	21.000
MK 82 GP Bomb (Live)	708	177.000
MK 83 GP Bomb (Live)	72	36.000
ATM 7 (Sparrow)	12	4.870
ATM 9 (Sidewinder)	5	2.030
ATM 45 (Shrike)	2	.960
ATM 54 (Phoenix)	2	1.270
AGM 84 (Harpoon)	1	.610
MK 46 (Ex-torps)	20	8.430
MK 25, 32, 55 Mine	13	9.000
Associated components	N/A	30.046
		Total 329.016

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COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

1. During April and May, Refresher Training was successfully completed with a grade of 90% assigned. A COMNAVAIRPAC 3-M inspection was conducted in June to review maintenance procedures and a grade of 88.2% was awarded. The Communications Department successfully completed INSURV with no mission degrading items identified or safety discrepancies noted. Additionally, equipment was rated above average. The month of December was highlighted with an Operational Readiness Examination (ORE) and a Command Inspection. Communication's grade for ORE was "Outstanding"; for Command Inspection, "Excellent." Communications also took part in SMALL PIPE 83-3.

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DECK DEPARTMENT

1. During 1983 Deck Department completed fifty-two underway replenishments. The first underway replenishment was conducted on 28 February, thirty-six days following completion of COH.
2. Deck department experienced very high reliability of its equipment and machinery during the year.
3. Inspections of note were REFTRA and INSURV, where deck department received grades of "Satisfactory." For INSURV, inspectors commented that it was the best INSURV package that he had ever seen prepared by a deck department.

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NAVIGATION DEPARTMENT

1. On 15 January, USS KITTY HAWK returned to sea conducting sea trials until 19 January.
2. During inspections/examinations, Navigation Department received grades of "Satisfactory" for REFTRA and INSURV and "Excellent" for ORE and Command Inspection.
3. Extensive training of quartermasters was conducted throughout the year. All personnel who were eligible went up for rate and were subsequently advanced.
4. Seven officers were trained and qualified as Officer of the Deck Underway and five were qualified as Surface Warfare Officers.

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MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

1. On 24 January, USS KITTY HAWK was underway bound for San Diego, California with 452 dependents embarked. During transit approximately 2,200 seasick pills were dispensed.

2. Medical highlights for the year included:

a. 17 Jan: A direct and indirect left inguinal herniorrhaphy.

b. 28 Jan: An exploratory laparotomy was performed on a crewmember.

c. 23 Jul: Three San Diego fishermen were rescued from their sinking boat and brought to Ward I for several hours of observation due to exposure. They were all released the next day in excellent physical condition.

d. 6 Dec: Two flight deck personnel were blown overboard by jet exhaust. They were brought to the Medical Department for observation due to hypothermia and exposure, and both were subsequently released to duty.

e. KITTY HAWK crewmembers donated 200 pints of blood during 1983.

3. Inspections and examinations

a. Training Readiness Evaluation. Medical was determined to be fully ready in all areas.

b. Refresher Training was conducted with an overall grade of "Outstanding." The mass casualty exercise was awarded an overall grade of 93 percent.

c. A Nuclear Weapons Acceptance Inspection (NWAI) was conducted with an overall score of "Excellent" in the Medical and Personnel Reliability Program (PRP) with no deficiencies noted in PRP health records.

d. An INSURV Inspection was conducted. Medical Department was rated "Excellent" with significant improvements in sanitation, medical material status, and environmental health since the last INSURV in 1980. The Medical and Safety departments were observed to have one of the best working relationships ever noted by the INSURV inspector in over 20 years of carrier INSURV inspections.

e. The overall ORE medical grade was 94% ("excellent"). The mass casualty drill grade was 96 and rated one of the best ever witnessed with a grade of "Outstanding."

f. A Command Inspection was conducted with an overall grade of "Excellent."

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DENTAL DEPARTMENT

1. On 15 August, the Dental Department was inspected by members of the Inspection and Survey Team and no major discrepancies were noted.
2. Installation of an orthopantomograph Xray machine took place on 30 August 1983 which greatly enhanced the diagnostic capabilities of the Dental Department and represents the first machine of its kind to be installed in a West Coast carrier.
3. Another West Coast carrier first was the installation of a mini-cast casting machine on 21 September. The machine is capable of casting a variety of precious and non-precious metals for dental use and eliminates the need for shore-based support in this area.
4. The Dental Department underwent a Command Inspection on 13 December. The COMNAVAIRPAC Dental Officer reported both the administrative and clinical services portion as "Outstanding."

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ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

1. USS KITTY HAWK Engineering Department entered 1983 completing a year long overhaul at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Washington, on 24 January. Sea trials were successfully completed from 15 to 19 January with a full power run accomplished 18 January.
2. REFTRA resulted in engineering grades of "Outstanding" for Condition I and "Excellent" for preparation, battle readiness and material conditions. Engineering demonstrated the best Condition I CV performance witnessed by FTG San Diego in the past five years.
3. Following REFTRA was the maintenance and material management 3-M inspection conducted by the COMNAVAIRPAC Inspection Team. Engineering Department administration and inspection procedures were found to be "Satisfactory."
4. The first attempt at OPPE was overshadowed by insufficient training. INSURV, on the other hand, found the Engineering Department well organized with a very effective administrative and training program with no mission degrading deficiencies in any fire fighting system or auxiliary equipment and no significant safety discrepancies in damage control systems, auxiliary machinery, or repair division machinery.
5. The Engineering Department successfully completed REOPPE, 7-11 NOV 83 and ORE, 5-8 DEC 83. The latter was given an overall grade of "Excellent" in damage control for 61 graded exercises with a final average of 91.5. Command Inspection rated an overall grade of "Outstanding" in damage control and repair. Auxiliary division was graded "Excellent."
6. During at sea periods, KITTY HAWK burned 19,500,000 gallons of DFM and produced over 70 million gallons of water for shipboard use.

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OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT

1. (C) CIC. CIC underwent training and evaluation for REFTRA. Both training and readiness assessments resulted in grades of "Outstanding" for combat systems.

a. (C) AAW. The AAW team participated in numerous intermediate and advanced team trainers at Fleet Combat Training Center Pacific. The final advanced team trainer attended before deployment garnered a grade of "Outstanding." Key CIC members, as members of Battle Group Bravo's AAW review board, coordinated with air wing and cruiser tacticians to plan Battle Group AAW policies and tactics. KITTY HAWK's AAW team assumed duties as AAW commander during every AAW encounter.

b. (C) ASUW. KITTY HAWK's anti-surface warfare team supported the ASUW commander in every major exercise by managing surface surveillance assets and ensuring locating data on all contacts of interest and critical contacts of interest were passed in a timely manner.

c. (C) NTDS. Link 11 reliability/availability steadily improved, exceeding Third Fleet standards of 95% during ORE. CV-63 EMO, along with NAVELEX San Diego and the Pacific Fleet Mobile Training Team, provided maintenance/training support which significantly contributed to improved NTDS reliability. Fleet Combat Direction Systems Support Activity San Diego delivered NTDS tape model 4.0.2 in November.

d. (C) EW. After numerous hours of maintenance and troubleshooting, the SLQ-22's were certified and subsequently utilized in various training exercises. Upon embarkation of CCDG-3, EW personnel assumed the duties of EW control ship. Maintenance on the SSQ-82 mute system was ongoing as new cabling and ship's emitters were interfaced. A matrix was designed for selecting appropriate emitters for shutdown based on safety, equipment requirements, and EMCON condition desired.

e. (C) ASW. The ASW module received the 4.0.1-D program in December. One TAC/TAB console was removed for analysis. The ASW module completed refresher training with a grade of "Satisfactory." The ASW module received a grade of "Outstanding" in both the ORE and Command Inspection and ended 1983 M-1 in readiness.

f. (C) FOX Division. During January Fox division completed installation of four new defensive weapons systems; NATO Seasparrow System One, and three Vulcan Phalanx close-in-weapons-systems. Following eleven months of technical difficulties, the weapon systems completed final certification on 4 December.

2. (U) Electronic material

a. (U) Communications Material

(1) (U) During carrier overhaul, AN/WSC-3(V), six UHF line of sight (LOS) transceivers, KY-58 and KY-75 cryptographic equipment were installed. The Navy automated message process system, AN/SYQ-7, was converted to the twin UYK-20 computer, with V-3 capabilities.

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(2) (U) In October, the AN/WSC-6 SHF satellite communications system, OM-55 model was installed.

(3) (U) The advanced narrow band digital voice terminal (ANDVT) was installed in December. This system utilized one of the existing KY-75 cryptographic units and adds to the ship's secure voice systems.

b. (U) Radar material

(1) (U) The AN/SPS-49 air search radar was installed during COH as a replacement for the AN/SPS-37. The SPS-49 is a frequency agile, digital radar that has proven to be significantly more reliable than it's predecessor.

(2) (U) The OA-7203 TACAN antenna was replaced with the OE-273 antenna. The OE-273, a solid state antenna, does not require an antenna drive motor or associated servo system. The lack of moving parts has made the antenna system trouble free.

c. (U) Data systems material

(1) (U) NTDS material

(a) (U) During COH the NTDS suite had the command and control switchboard replaced with the KCMX cutout switch. RD-243 magnetic tape units (MTU) were replaced with the RD-358(V) MTU. Both changes have significantly improved the reliability of the NTDS system. A third AN/UYK-20 computer was installed as a back-up/spare computer for the AN/SPS-48C radar and the NSSMS weapons console computers.

(b) (U) Removal of the height size consoles and converters associated with the AN/SPS-48C radar was authorized by COMNAVSEASYS COM and accomplished by ship's force during the POM period.

(2) (U) CV-ASWM material

(a) (C) The AN/UYH-3 magnetic disk was installed as a replacement for the RD-281 and a dual DMTC/DMTU magnetic tape unit was installed which increased ASW capability by allowing integration with S-3 aircraft on a real time or post-mission basis.

(b) (U) Ship's force removed TAC/TAB Station One as approved by COMNAVSEASYS COM. During the PCSR/EEB conducted in December the 4.5 to 1 modification was installed in FTAS.

(3) (U) In CVIC, the APPS AN/UYK-31 system replaced the AN/UYK-48 computer.

(4) (U) The Non-tactical ADP system, AN/UYK-5, was replaced with the AN/UYK-65 computer system.

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3. (U) CATCC

a. (U) Air Operations. During the post-COH operating period, KITTY HAWK conducted six major carrier qualification evolutions involving fleet, RAG, reserve, training command, and Marine squadrons. KITTY HAWK also conducted a full turnaround cycle with Carrier Air Wing TWO. Traps for the calendar year totaled 12,527.

b. (U) Carrier Control Approach. The 15G21 was installed during COH as a training aid for air traffic controllers. The device was operational less than 1% of the time and numerous man hours of work were unable to solve the problems that have plagued this machine.

4. (U) Intelligence. The ship's intelligence branch experienced nearly 90% turnover of officers and enlisted since the 1981 cruise. The year was devoted to training in basic skills required to provide operational intelligence support and implementation of procedures to ensure the timely flow of information and reports. The intelligence branch received grades of "Outstanding" on all graded evolutions during the year, including REFTRA, INSURV, NWA1, ORE, and the Command Inspection.

a. (U) There were major modifications to the air conditioning systems serving the intelligence center. The resulting increased volume of air flow should alleviate environmental problems previously encountered with the AN-SQX-8 closed circuit TV briefing system.

b. (U) The photo lab enhanced its color printing capability with the addition of a KREONITE CPE-16 color print processor. Four EH-38C photo processors were converted to EH-38D models. A 15 foot by 20 foot walk-in refrigerator was installed to accommodate storage of TARPS photo materials.

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CHAPLAIN'S DEPARTMENT

1. In January, memorial services were held for Joseph Devlin.
2. In April, Easter Sunrise Services were held on the flight deck with very impressive attendance.
3. In October, memorial services were conducted in the foc'sle for the marines and sailors killed in Lebanon. Sunday services on 15 October 83 were held in Hangar Bay 1 for Fleet Week. The department successfully pioneered an aircraft carrier familiarization training program for squadron chaplains accompanying their squadrons. Due to its success, the program according to AIRPAC, will continue.
4. In November, burial at sea was conducted for AOC Earl Carver and ADRC Vernon Tippie.
5. Fleet Chaplain Murray Voth visited KITTY HAWK in December. Chaplain's Department received an "Outstanding" mark in the Command Inspection. Additionally, a pre-deployment seminar for over 450 dependent wives was completed.

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SAFETY DEPARTMENT

1. Safety program during 1983

a. The Safety Department developed an ongoing respirator program which conducts fit test and cleaning classes. Approximately 700 KITTY HAWK personnel have gone through this class and have been fitted for the proper size respirator.

b. The department used its TRS-80 Model III microcomputer for storing and sorting safety related data noted by safety personnel during daily rounds of the ship. This data is formatted on a daily, weekly and 30 day basis and distributed for corrective action. The microcomputer is also used for record keeping of personal injuries, motor vehicle mishaps, asbestos testing and respirator fit testing. The data files are used for mishap analysis and hazard abatement.

c. The Safety Department provided a variety of safety posters that were exchanged on an ongoing basis along with training aids, video tapes, audio slide presentations, and projectors that could be checked out for training.

d. While at sea, the Safety Department distributes a daily aviation safety summary.

e. The department monitors and ensures that required safety and accident reports are accurately submitted in a timely manner.

2. Safety highlights for 1983

a. No major aircraft mishaps.

b. No operational or occupational deaths.

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